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POST CARNIVAL ISSUE
LOTS OF ADS

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Baxter, Williams President, To Keynote '53 Conference

The keynote and panel speakers for the eleventh annual Middlebury Conference were announced this week by co-chairmen Edward Perrin '53 and Faith Nielsen '53. The conference will be held March 20-22 on the topic, "How can the peoples outside the Iron Curtain achieve unity and understanding?"

Keynoter will be Dr. James Baxter, III, president of Williams College since 1937. Dr. Baxter was director of research and analysis for the Co-ordinator of Information from August 1941 to June 1942, deputy director of the Office of Strategic Services from 1942 to 1943, and historian of the Office of Scientific Research and Development from 1943 to 1946. He is a member of the World Peace Foundation and the Council of Foreign Relations. Dr. Baxter is the author of several books, including "Scientists Against Time" and winner of the Pulitzer Prize for history in 1947.

Panels

The conference will be divided into east and west panels. Speaking on the west panel with be Dr. Vincent Guilloton, director of the French Summer School here and visiting professor at Smith College; Dr. Oscar Handlin, professor of history at Harvard University and author of the 1952 Pulitzer Prize winning book, "The Uprooted"; Ernest Kalibala, former advisor to the Technical Assistance Administration for Africa; and Dr. Theo Suranyi-Unger, professor of economics at Syracuse University and former vice president of the Hungarian Institution of Labor Research. The east panel will include Harrison Forman, explorer, government consultant and news correspondent in the Far East for the New York "Times" and the London "Times"; Dr. Edward Jurji, associate professor of Islamics and comparative religion at Princeton Theological Seminary; Dr. T. Z. Koo, professor of Oriental Studies at the University of Iowa and secretary of the World Student Christian Federation; and Thomas Yahkub, Middlebury '26, professor at Goddard College and director of student groups to India.

Moderator will be Dr. George McReynolds, dean of social sciences at the University of Connecticut, and a member of International Relations and Government Club there. He is, with others, the author of "China, Japan and the Powers".

The keynote address will take place Friday, March 20 from 7:30 to 8:15 p.m. The west panel will take place Saturday, March 21 from 10:00 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., followed by the east panel from 2:15 p.m. to 4:45 p.m. That evening an informal discussion will be held from 8:30 p.m. to 11:30 p.m. On Sunday, March 22, the summary panel will be held from 2:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. This will be followed by the summary address given by the moderator.

Five Faculty Men Receive Promotions

John Kelly Raised To Associate Prof.

Five faculty members received promotions this week, according to an announcement by President Samuel Stratton. Leslie Bigelow, John Kelly, Fernand Marty, Lockwood Merriman, and Walter Moyer will assume their new titles immediately.

Assistant Professor John Kelly has been raised to associate professor of physical education. Kelly graduated from Middlebury with a B.S. degree in 1931. He received his M.A. here in 1932 and joined the faculty in 1936.

Leslie Bigelow, instructor in philosophy, has been promoted to assistant professor. He received his A.B. from Harvard in 1936, his M.A. in 1941, and his Ph.D. in 1952. He came to Middlebury in 1952.

Fernand Marty received an assistant professorship in French. Marty earned his B.S. and his A.B. from Jacksonville Teachers' College in 1947. He became an instructor in French at Middlebury in 1947.

Lockwood Merriman of the English department has been appointed assistant professor. He received his A.B. from Harvard in 1935 and his A.M. from Columbia in 1940. He joined the teaching staff at Middlebury in 1947.

Walter Moyer, instructor in chemistry, has also received an assistant professorship. He earned his B.Sc. from the Philadelphia College of Pharmacy and Science in 1943 and his M.Sc. from Middlebury in 1947. In 1951, Moyer received his Ph.D. from the University of Delaware. He came to Middlebury in 1951.

Honors Are Nothing New For 1953 Carnival Royalty

By Jan Schongar '53

One would think that the Middlebury Carnival king and queen would have been nervous and weak-kneed as they came down the aisle solidly lined on each side by smiling faces and bared shoulders at the Ball on Friday night. But by that time, most of the tension had quieted down, and the main anxiety was concerned with getting past the row of faces without tripping on the "ermine" robes. It must be admitted that King Fuzz was more nervous than reigning Queen Betsy.

There is no doubt that it was an unusual experience for Verne Goodwin '53 and Betsy Strong '53 to stand before President Stratton and receive the crowns which indicated the students' enthusiasm and acknowledgement of the skiing that these two people have put in for Middlebury in the past four years. But it was nothing new to receive honors as a result of competition. Although this competition was considerably different from their past ones, the placing of the newly purchased crowns culminated careers of receiving skimeisters, trophies, and numerous points which have enabled Middlebury to star in ski events and to make the women's ski team a real challenge to any other competing females.

Fuzz, who has had skis hitched to his feet since the age of five, has among his past ski successes, an invitation to represent the United States last year in the Alpine

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Panthers Scalp Indian Skiers, Recapture EISA Championship

By Vansel Johnson

By Ace Williams

TOP LEFT: PKT's winning snow sculpture entitled "In The Bag" was a replica of a kangaroo holding an Indian in its pouch. TOP RIGHT: Scene at Klondike Rush showing backdrop of ski action. BOTTOM: Betsy Strong '53 and Verne Goodwin '53 were queen and king of Carnival.

Burden, Sherrer And Ulmer Win

The Middlebury Panthers, by sweeping to victory in the twenty-second annual Middlebury Winter Carnival, successfully defended the coveted EISA trophy and retained possession of it for another year. The victory was Midd's first four event victory over Dartmouth this season. The old saying that "nothing can be absolutely perfect" held true, as the poor weather conditions hampered the skiing. Due to heavy rains, the slalom, which was to have been held on the shute course, was moved to the regular slalom hill, and the jump was held over until Sunday morning.

New Record Set

In winning the downhill, Dartmouth copped their only victory of the meet. The conditions were perfect for the race, and the first six men broke the hill record of 1:19:7 set last year by Andy Tommy of St. Lawrence. The individual winner was Bill Tibbits, of Dartmouth, whose time was a fast 1:18:1. Tied for second place at 1:18:3 were Ralph Miller and Brooks Dodge, also of Dartmouth. Verne Goodwin, Les Streeter, and Dick Ireland, placed fourth, fifth, and seventh respectively. Soph ace Doug Burden, trying for top speed, took a bad fall but managed to finish in eleventh place.

In the cross-country race, held on Midd's winding eight mile course, Ceddy Sherrer upheld his rating as one of the East's best runners by leading 43 entrants to the finish line in 1:14.51. This time, although slower than his winning time last year, was excellent in view of the fact that the sun had considerably softened the snow. Walt Ashnault, of Dartmouth, took second place, followed by Clint Thompson of Vermont. With Fuzz Goodwin, Les Streeter, and Rick Eliot, taking

(Continued on Page 4)

PKT's Kangaroo Had Snow Sculpture Event In The Bag

PKT fraternity, battling such hardships as torrential rains, lack of snow, and mild weather, scraped up enough white stuff and held it together in creditable form long enough to win the snow sculpture award for the 1953 Carnival.

Edmond Opler '56, representing PKT, received the award from William Smith '53 carnival co-chairman, at Saturday night's Klondike Rush. The winning entry, fifteen feet in height, depicted a kangaroo carrying a pouchfull of skier and the inscription "In the Bag." The originator of the sculpture idea is not known, or else won't own up to it. However, David Cory, '55 was a leader in its construction.

KDR garnered second place honors in the competition, under the leadership of Ferdinand Wyckoff '54. The KDR mold showed an open book, skier on one page and hockey player on another, to correspond with the slogan "Book of the Year."

Chi Psi and DU were awarded honorable mention for their efforts. Chi Psi's sculpture was of a shining knight (Middlebury) valiantly disposing of a fearful dragon (Dartmouth), while DU showed Carnival spirit with their bird dog.

Last year's winner was ATO. They showed a sinking ship entitled "Dartmouth's Enterprise." At that time Captain Carlson was keeping his vigil on his sinking "Flying Enterprise" on the Atlantic.

Frosh Penalized By Men's Board

Donald Buck '56 has been suspended from college for illegal use of an automobile, according to an announcement by the Judiciary Committee of the Men's Assembly. Buck will be reinstated as soon as he presents a note from his parents to the effect that the car has been returned to his home and will remain there.

In accordance with the car regulations as stated in the college handbook, Buck will not be permitted to operate an automobile next year for 120 days.

The action was taken at a meeting of the Judiciary Committee on Monday, Feb. 23.

Fine Arts Dep't. Given Paintings

Middlebury College fine arts department has been given two pictures, Paul David Holleman's "The City" which is a ceramic mosaic and Diran Dohanian's "In the Garden," a serigraph. The works were selected by Stephen Jacobs, assistant professor of fine arts, and were made possible through the purchase fund of the Boston Society of Independent Artists.

These pictures, with other selections from the annual Independents show, will tour New England museums for a year, then will become part of the Carr Hall collection.

This Week

Coffee Hour at 4:30 p.m. on Friday, Feb. 27 in South Lounge.

Hockey game with International College, at 8 p.m., Saturday, Feb. 28 in the Field House.

Freshman-sophomore chapel on Sunday Feb. 29.

Basketball game with Springfield on Wednesday, Mar. 4, at 8:30 in the Field House.

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Work Scholarships Needed

An alumni drive for scholarship funds is conducted each year in order to increase the amount of financial aid provided for students. Even though this drive has met with increased success this year, there is still need for more aid to students whose parents cannot easily meet the increasing financial demands of a college education.

One way to meet this need is to provide more work scholarships for students who request financial help. Such a system already exists in the form of waiterships which are awarded on the basis of need. That the number of such jobs is inadequate, however, is indicated by the fact that there are many more applicants for waiterships than there are positions to be filled.

In expanding the work scholarship program several complex problems would have to be solved. For instance, more student jobs must be made available. At some other institutions, and at Middlebury in past years, students have held many positions which at this college are now filled by outside help. Previously students were the only personnel hired by the Snack Bar and the Book Store which now rely quite extensively on outside employees. Undergraduates have even held manager's positions in these organizations. But the college is reluctant, and understandably so in many instances, to make use of undergraduates in these jobs because experience has shown that students are not willing to take the necessary responsibility in carrying them out.

The question then arises as to whether there is any means of insuring that students will take responsibility in jobs that are offered to them. Do they really need the money as badly as ther application blanks indicate? Or do they value education enough to make some sacrifices to achieve it?

If the system were set up on a work scholarship plan, that is if the earnings from the jobs were applied to tuition and were part of a regular tuition scholarship, students might be more hesitant about shirking their duties. Perhaps greater efficiency might be achieved in some instances if the amount of money granted was dependent on the success of the particular job undertaken. Again, if the system were adminstered by a capable person who knew how to pick the right man for the right job, some of the apparent difficulties might be eliminated. It may be more important to give aid to those who will make the best use of it rather than just to those who need it.

Except in unusual circumstances, then, it does not seem necessary to provide scholarship aid to those who are not willing to work for at least part of it. At present there are a few students who are working regularly at responsible positions because they need the money and are willing to sacrifice. This idea could be expanded to include most of those now enjoying free scholarships.

Although the problems are quite complex and cannot be solved without a lot of thought and work, the opportunity here presented for improving Middlebury's admittedly inadequate scholarship situation would more than justify such effort.

Congratulations In Order

Middlebury is known as a ski college. "Everybody skis at Middlebury" is a phrase often in publicity about the college. Therefore, to many people the fact that the ski team has annexed another EISA championship, proving itself to be tops in intercollegiate competition, is not an achievement about which to get excited. It was only to be expected.

Actually however, winning the championship during last weekend's Carnival was not a matter of course for members of the ski team. They were facing competition which had beaten them twice in previous carnivals this year. Opposing skiers had also beaten individual team members in open meets in downhill and slalom. Dartmouth, the most imposing rival, boasted depth which, on paper, appeared to make them the favorite. And after the first event last weekend, in which Dartmouth skiers swept the first three places, it looked as if Middlebury was a sure bet for second place.

But a concerted team effort by Middlebury overcame the initial deficit and a combination of bad conditions and postponements to produce a victory. This championship, therefore, did not come easily but was the result of a hard struggle on the part of those connected with Middlebury skiing. The team is to be congratulated.

Libe Book Sale Planned

Books which have been withdrawn from the shelves of the College Library will be placed on sale for the faculty on Tuesday, March 3, and for students on Wednesday, March 4.

Hours of the sale on each of these days will be 9:00-12:00 noon and 2:00-4:30 p.m. only.

Although many of these books are old, and some of them well worn, there are many good bargains to be found. All sales are cash and final.

Letters To The Editor

Carnival

To The Editor:

We would like to take this opportunity to thank all the students, faculty, and administrative personnel who made Carnival the success that it was. It takes a great many people with powers of organization, leadership, creativeness, and enthusiasm to put on the Middlebury Winter Carnival; and we were proud of the job that was done by all.

Perhaps the highlight of the entire Carnival for us was the "operation snow pack" that was carried out so successfully Sunday morning on the jump. At times we felt that there was a serious lack of school spirit behind Carnival, but the tremendous turnout and concentrated work effort proved that there is spirit behind Carnival and the ski team. The coaches, the contestants, the officials, and the press were amazed. We were impressed.

Again, our personal thanks to all who contributed their time and enthusiasm to the 1953 Carnival—

Julie Heilborn '54
William Smith '53
Carnival Co-Chairmen

Tennis

To the editor:

Some things get off on the wrong track right from the start. It's very disturbing to learn that when artificial ice is established at Middlebury only "football, baseball, and track" are likely to benefit "during the off seasons." The flat statements in the CAMPUS leave out completely the one sport which is most concerned with any change-over in the floor conditions of the east wing of the Field House - tennis. Possibly we can work out there a half hour a week.

There is talk of "some kind of dirt covering." Fine! In my days I've played on some amazing surfaces: cement blocks, maple flooring (random width), tarvia compo (with small hillocks), sand, clay, grass, pasture, and tarpaulin, even the outdoor "courts" at Middlebury, but I shudder to think of sharing a dirt covering with a baseball team, cleated or uncleated, and the shotputters and sprinters, spiked or unspiked. Tennis courts do need lines, fairly hard and smooth surfaces, and nets. Never mind the lights; that affects us all.

Let us get some things straight right now:

1. No one knows better than I, or feels more deeply than I, that artificial ice is our great need athletic-wise. I'm all for it - the sooner the better.

2. In no way do I mean to belittle baseball and track and their need of time and place for indoor, early-season practice.

3. I'm entirely for an over-all, well-rounded athletic set-up here, in which all sports get an equal slice of the facilities, or better, an equal opportunity for play.

Now here are a few facts: When you cut out, or "dirt-over," Middlebury's indoor courts, you're cutting tennis out almost completely, practice-wise, match-wise, publicity-wise. As of the present and near future there are no outdoor tennis facilities worthy of the name for the entire college. Such courts as exist, and only the three brick-dust surfaced pass muster as playable courts, have been put in fine shape just in time for Commencement and, yes, for the summer schools.

Last year we played one and a half matches outdoors and practiced there altogether no more than four days. It was virtually the same the year before. So until the college has something more to offer outdoors, the Field House contains the only facilities now existing. Hence no other sport stands to be affected so much as tennis by such a complete change in the Field House as the installation of an artificial ice plant.

It could be pointed out that our varsity tennis team the past two years has had an outstanding record, without invidious comparisons, as good as any in the college. Two fortunate conditions have brought that about: first, a good number of fine players who have brought the caliber of play at Middlebury up to that of any college, large or small, in the East. Second, the set-up of three courts inside, where practice can, and does, start in early March, a place where any match can be held regardless of the weather, a place which frankly is the envy of every college in New England. To my knowledge, there is no other place owning such facilities in the whole area. Before we heave tennis out into the mud, let's take a second look around.

I'm not crossing bridges before I come to them. The situation is very real, very vital. All sports concerned must be considered in the redistributing of time and room in the Field House. Lacrosse should be mentioned too, though it was neglected in the CAMPUS, lacrosse, which has shared the present facilities with tennis most cooperatively. But it still seems, however you look at it, that tennis in this instance must have the first claim to recognition.

There is something curiously similar in the hockey-tennis set-up here: With good ice, everyone can skate; with good courts, everyone can play tennis. In the long look ahead we want and need facilities where everyone, and I have the Women's College in mind here as well as the Men's, can play, participate, compete. We don't ever want to get away from that fact. But I confess my first concern right now is to encourage and produce a bang-up varsity team. Don't take the courts away, and Middlebury will have it.

Lockwood Merriman

Step-Singing

To the Editor:

Exams are barely in the background, and yet already the annual arguments in favor of abolishing men's step-singing - arguments voiced mostly by the women's college - are being noised about campus. Rumor has it that this is even under discussion in the I. F. C.

What do the proponents of this cause claim? They argue that the men do not take step-singing seriously enough, that they regard it as a joke and participate accordingly. Indeed, the seniors never show up at all.

Fellow-students, the point has been missed, and by the conclusion of this letter I trust all will go along with my alternative proposal: abolition of step-singing for women.

The last snow is still on the ground when the women of Middlebury elect committees, leaders, and song-writers for the Great Effort. In no time at all they began their interminable rehearsals and memorize (yes, memorize) parts for their respective songs. They take the issue so seriously that a girl who misses a rehearsal, regardless of whether she enjoys singing or has a good voice, becomes a subject of social disdain by her classmates. So many months are spent in these rehearsals, so many afternoon hours, that I think it is time the trustees and faculty show concern over the girls endangering their scholastic standing. And when they do finally participate they take it so seriously that they solemnly file onto the Chapel steps in militaristic precision and with faces set. Of course, they are all uniformed, and last spring, when the temperature was hovering at the freezing line, they had been so rigorously trained that the idea of wearing a coat never occurred to them. Such a move would have been sacrilege in so solemn a ceremony.

These arguments are all based on what I am sure all will agree is the spirit of Junior Weekend - not disciplined precision or serious competition - but something of a more carefree, fun-loving spirit.

The men have the right approach. For them, studies come first, and no unwarranted time is to be spent in rehearsals. The seniors do not participate at all for this reason. Then, the competitive side is regarded as entirely secondary to the holiday spirit of the week-end. One or two rehearsals a day or two before step-singing is sufficient. Also, their songs do not show a desire to compose a new Middlebury national anthem, but they too are kept in spirit. Precision at the song fest itself is regarded as pointless, and class unanimity of spirit is reflected in the one-part unison of voices.

Do we want step-singing, as the women seem to, to be regarded as serious competition which might better be held at commencement ceremonies; or do we want, as the men do, a return to the fun-loving holiday spirit of Junior Weekend? To insure the right spirit, I propose Middlebury abolish women's step-singing.

Lyman Allen '53

Carnival-Goers Reached For The Stars And Scraped Off Mud During Weekend

By Mel Gussow '55

Thought for the week: Carnival is over. Some stragglers, imports, and bottles were still seen around campus early this week, but by today the last visual remains of the Big Weekend were gone. With the wind. And the Rutland Railroad.

Following is a tabulation of this so-called third certainty in life.

Featured attraction of Friday's Carnival Ball was the Coronation. Houselights dimmed, dancers desisted, and suddenly a veiled Arab appeared on the throne. "Who he?" everybody asked. Guesses ran from Mike Alvaro to Pete "the Cannon" Emilo to Bill Trask, but in reality it was none other than President Sam "Desert Rat" Stratton, who then proceeded to crown Betsy (twice) and Fuzz.

Alligator

Apparently one freshman mistook the formal Ball for the informalest informal, the Klondike Rush, and arrived in short pants, dangling a baby alligator. Screams and shouts of "But it isn't a rubber toy" rang forth across the floor and ceiling. Both "Alligator Boy" and his cute little pet were real.

Another highlight of the evening was the "reaching for the stars." When the ball was over, someone lowered the frame holding the sparkling stars which were featured in the Ball decorations. As they went down, the stars were plucked from the heavens (Field House type of heavens, that is.) Everybody jumped for the biggest stars. One of the most successful star-grabbers was Professor Cook. When asked whether he had "reached his star," Dr. Cook explained he was merely plucking for a son of a friend. No symbolic significance.

After Friday came Saturday. Sat-

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Captain Edward Duncan, Marine Procurement officer, will be in Middlebury on March 5 and 6. He will not only give interviews and physicals to interested students in regard to the programs offered men who are College graduates and undergraduates, but he will also provide information on the women's class that is open to interested co-eds. Advance information can be obtained from Gordon Perine, placement director.

Carnival-Goers

(Continued from Page 2)

urday and rain. And mud. In a word the slalom was swamped. The hardy fans ran at the first drop to the warming hut for the free food (free, that is, if you paid four dollars for a Combo), consisting of a soupy stew or stewy soup. Whatever it was, it was thoroughly diluted by the celestial saliva. A few enterprising souls escaped the rain by sneaking into the back ends of trucks, buses, and cars.

Mudman's Ravine

Since the jumping was postponed, the Midd cars rolled homeward - not really rolled, sort of sloshed, skidded, and sunk. The Bowlroad was a mud of sea, a slime of river. At one point in the road, all cars stopped and one at a time took running jumps in attempts to forge the so-called Mudman's Ravine. Most succeeded. The number of cars that quicksandly disappeared into the mud is inestimable. If you see any aerials sticking through the road when it resolidifies, call the nearest Red Cross station.

After the mud was scraped off, the Rush started. At the Klondike intermission the Zombies sang (when they were found) songs about someone named Mame and Mickey Jelke. "Alligator Boy" returned, minus the junior-sized Albert, and awards for snow sculptures were given. The Willard girls were heartbroken when their "Your Guess Is As Good As Mine" didn't win, supposedly because of its bad taste. It was interpreted by the judges as a representation of Chipman Hill.

There were no stars to pluck after Klondike, but the fraternity houses practically blasted their collective roofs off. The parties at some of the houses, however, were so closed that such people as Ray McKinley were turned away because they didn't have I. D. cards. For the same reason one fraternity even refused to admit the chaperons. Speaking of chaperons, the unchaperoned parties provided a queer commentary on life at Midd. People were seen both running toward and away from such parties, for exactly the same reason - the absence of chaperons.

Midd Drifts

Nancy Hamilton '53 was engaged to Tom Shepherd '52, Washington and Lee over Carnival weekend. Pinned during the big weekend were Shirley Baldwin '53 and Perry Norton '53, Yale; Armin Lindenmyer '55 and Florence Schrier '56; and Richard Lane '55 and Joan Luden '56, Mt. Holyoke. Pinned some time ago (but we just found out about it) were Richard Brown '53 and Mary Lou Holton '53, Wellesley.

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Royalty

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events of the Olympics, the 1953 Lyndonville skimeister, the Vic Constant trophy in 1951, the 1951 McGill skimeister, and the 1951 Middlebury skimeister.

Ski Captain Strong received the Middlebury women's skimeister last year, came in first in the 1952 Fiske Trophy race, and was a member of the United States team that skied against Canada two weeks ago.

In addition to appreciating the honor of being elected Carnival honor of being elected queen for 1953, Betsy commented that she was proud and pleased to reign over such a fine carnival.

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Skiers Defeat Dartmouth By 15 Pts.; Skaters Edge Green 4-3 For 7th Win

Ulmer, Sherrer Cop Gold Medals

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fourth, eighth, and thirteenth places respectively, Midd took the race with a point total of 98.19 to Dartmouth's 96.66.

Burden Wins

The slalom was run through a tricky 30 gate course on the regular hill. The winner was Doug Burden who, although he was recently ill with influenza, registered the good time of 1:12:9, and his first run of 0:34:3 was the fastest of the day. Close behind Burden came Capt. Gale Shaw and "Fuzz" Goodwin, in second and third places. Les Streeter, who skied consistently well throughout the meet, finished in seventh place. Dartmouth's Ralph Miller, as the last competitor in the field, was handicapped on his second run by wind and rain, which dropped him to fifth place. In winning the event Midd registered a perfect 100 points, and it was clear that the tide had definitely turned towards Midd.

Up In The Air

The jump was held Sunday morning on the windswept fifty meter hill. Prior to the jump, students had labored all morning to put the hill in shape, as a heavy rain the day before had washed much of the snow away. Gordie Ulmer, 20 year old from Brattleboro, came into his own and gave the Panthers first place. He combined leaps of 156, and 157 feet for a point total of 210.6. With a total of 209.2, Ralph Miller gave the Hanoverians second place, followed by Midd's able Dick Ireland. Verne Goodwin's first jump, which covered 164 feet and was the longest jump of the day, was truly a beautiful sight. However, his second jump pulled him down to fourth place. Less Streeter's fifth place rounded out the Midd scoring.

Miller Nets 3rd Skimeister

The skimeister award went to Ralph Miller, who took second place in both the downhill and the jump, sixth in the cross country, and fifth in the slalom. This makes it his third award in a row, having won it at Dartmouth and Williams on previous weekends.

Panther Five Trims A. I. C. By61-57Tally

By Art Goldberg

The Middlebury basketball team got Winter Carnival off on the right track when they defeated a scrappy American International club 61-57 on the Field House floor Thursday afternoon. What appeared to be a romp for the home team in the first half, suddenly turned into a tense battle in the final stages as the visitors came roaring back to score 26 of their 57 points in the last quarter and just missed catching the rapidly tiring Panthers. Had the game gone a few minutes longer the outcome might have been entirely different.

Middlebury dominated play all through the first two periods. Sparked by Jim Hunt's outside shooting and the inside work of Sonny Dennis and Tom Hart the Panthers riddled the A. I. C. zone defense and rolled up a 34-20 halftime lead. Through the third quarter play picked up considerably and the Midd lead swelled to 17 points.

Trailing 48-31 at the start of the

(Continued on Page 6)

Photo by Dick Cohen By Vansel Johnson

(Above) JENNINGS VIES FOR PUCK IN DARTMOUTH GAME. (Below) A MIDDLEBURY PILE-UP IN FRONT OF THE CLARKSON GOAL.

Let's Be Frank

By Frank Sullivan

The few brave souls who had recovered from their Saturday night miseries and other bacchanalian after effects snaked their way up the mountain to the Snow Bowl last Sunday morning to see the culminant event of Carnival, the jump. Their courage was justified, moreover, by the spectacle there displayed. This feat of ski-flying had been presaged as the event your import should not miss, though its appeal had been hampered by the 24 hour delay. Nevertheless from every nook and cranny came frolickers ready to cheer the home team on. Tall ones, short ones, all decked out in their best ski togs came to see Bobo and Walt's boys perform their aerial acrobatics.

Whose Champ?

It was rumored that Middlebury had its hands five points closer to the E. I. S. A. crown than Dartmouth. Coupled with the fact that Midd was jumping on her own hill, victory seemed a reality and joy was in the air.

The judges, marshall, and measurers were all ready. The hill looked in tip-top condition. (As well it might be, for the mountain clubbers had risen to the occasion, say at 6:30, and refurnished the barren meters.) With a swish of the red flag jumpers started down. By the program the spectators checked the jumpers' distances and kept one ear trained on Pat Harty. One after another skiers shot down the trestle and spread their bird-like arms forward to "lay" on the wind. Some were not successful and fell short after a meager 100-110 foot flight. But others sailed much further.

Harty Of The Globe

When Pat Harty announced a Midd or Dartmouth jumper on the line, the crowd squeezed closer to the railing to enjoy the added thrill which these top performers provided.

After the first round names were remembered because of the distances they had achieved. Fuzz Goodwin had gone 164 feet in true Goodwinian style. There was Les Streeter, with leaps in the 50's or better, as well as Gordie Ulmer, Dick Ireland, and Ralph Miller. The first run indicated the men who were going to lead the pack. On the second run, however, the deck was reshuffled when Fuzz took a dive at 133. This left the title open to either Ulmer or Miller, depending on whether Gordie could take Ralph on form. Gordie had a 156 on the books but on the second run he shrunk to a 147 which threatened his standing. Miller, never to be daunted by this show of Midd jumping skill, soared another long-distance flight to keep himself in front.

Devlin vs. Barber

At the end of two runs things looked like this: Ulmer had a 156 and a 147 with accent on form, Goodwin had a 164 and 133 with slack in distance but excellence in execution, and Miller coupled two long distance leaps with a strain on style while Dick Ireland had hit on two beautiful jumps in the fifties. It was the same old story in jumping, whether the distance man could beat the stylist. Midd was in there, but it was a question of who would be individual winner.

On the third and final leap in the two out of three combination Fuzz came down at the 139 mark, Miller flew 154, and Ireland settled at 157 along with Ulmer. But's here the rub; Gordie's flight was flawless and drew a resounding ovation from the crowd. Style was the crux of the results.

Bill Smith's voice boomed happily over the P. A., "Middlebury wins the jump; Dartmouth, second; etc.; individual winners are; Gordie Ulmer, first; Miller, second; Ireland, third; Verne Goodwin, fourth. A Mezzy Barber had beaten an Art Devlin once again.

Ace Jennings Nets Three Haertl Stars For Jeremiah

By Bill Marseilles

Playing before a packed house of Carnival goers the Middlebury College hockey team squared its season series with Dartmouth Indians last Friday afternoon as Skip Jennings scored three times to lead his teammates to an inspiring 4-3 victory.

The fans were delighted by hard, fast play throughout most of the game, but because of exceptionally warm weather the ice was poor enough to prevent much in the way of stick handling during the final period.

High Scoring Line

Coach Eddie Jeremiah played his high-scoring line of Titus, Peters, and Haertl throughout much of the early part of the game in an effort to keep Middlebury on the defensive. By the end of the second period the contest had become a personal scoring duel between Jennings and Haertl. The five goals netted in the first two periods were credited to these two players. Haertl got the jump on Jennings as he beat goaler Bob Hartt with only half a minute left in the first period on a hard angle shot from fifteen feet out. He was assisted by Peters.

Jennings Scores

After three and a half minutes of the second period elapsed, Jennings evened the count by slamming home Middlebury's first goal on an assist from Doug Binning. Skip was so disheartened at seeing Haertl score the Indians' second goal at 10:43 that he gave himself the job of putting Midd ahead 3-2 by beating goalie Russel at 11:30 and again

(Continued on Page 6)

From Out Of The Blue

By A. C. Bass

The Carnival that was born in the snow-covered wonderland of the Green Mountains died slowly in the mud paddy of Middlebury College late Sunday evening. Although seemingly short-lived it was packed with affairs of all descriptions, and by some that defy them. The action, however, moved along at a merry clip with the major events holding much of the attention but taking little of the time.

Cheers!

Thursday the clear-eyed combo ticket owners saw the basketballers (and the cheerleaders) victorious over A. I. C. and, at night, an ice show that met with the approval of all those who could see as far as the rink. Friday, to the pleasure of the W. A. A., the women clinched their ski meet and, those who could get up by 1:30, saw an ice event not featuring Mary Lou King, as the Middlebury hockey team took the measure of Dartmouth in what was to be only the beginning of a not too successful weekend for the Big Green. That same afternoon the skiing tide started to turn after a poor start, and the home club forged ahead in that department by a narrow margin. Friday night athletics reached a standstill but the Field House put on another type of presentation during the sports

Continued on Page 6

Tabulations of Carnival Ski Events

JUMP

Name	Team	1st jump	2nd jump	total pts
1. Gordie Ulmer,	Midd	156	157	210.6
2. Ralph Miller,	DOC	162	154	209.2
3. Dick Ireland,	Midd	152	157	204.6
4. Verne Goodwin,	Midd	164	139	204.5
5. Les Streeter,	Midd	156	150	203.6

SLALOM

Name	Team	1st run	2nd run	total
1. Doug Burden	Midd	0:34.3	0:38.6	1:12.9
2. Gale Shaw	Midd	0:36.6	0:39.0	1:15.3
3. Verne Goodwin	Midd	0:37.4	0:39.5	1:16.9
4. Bill Tibbets	DOC	0:37.4	0:40.0	1:17.4
5. Ralph Miller	DOC	0:36.4	0:41.4	1:17.8

CROSS COUNTRY

Name	Team	Time
1. Ceddie Sherrer	Midd	1:14.51
2. Wallace Ashnault	DOC	1:15.39
3. Clint Thompson	UVM	1:16.25
4. Verne Goodwin	Midd	1:16.26
5. Bob Tucker	Williams	1:16.55

DOWNHILL

Name	Team	Time
1. Bill Tibbets	DOC	1:18.1
2. Ralph Miller	DOC	1:18.3
3. Brooks Dodge	DOC	1:18.3
4. Verne Goodwin	Midd	1:18.4
5. Les Streeter	Midd	1:19.0
6. Tom Corcoran	DOC	1:19.4

FINAL TEAM STANDINGS

1.	Middlebury	592.51
2.	Dartmouth	577.23
3.	New Hampshire	524.11
4.	Williams	522.98
5.	St. Lawrence	514.76
6.	Vermont	502.99
7.	Bowdoin	459.91
8.	Syracuse	452.80
9.	Harvard	426.86

SKIMEISTER

Ralph Miller, Dartmouth

Hart Rebounding Tops In Country

According to a recent release by the N. C. A. B. Tom Hart was rated first in the rebounding division of small college ball. Tom has a 23.1 average for 15 games as of February 14. His grand total was 346 and placed him ahead of such stars as Ed Wrinn of Trinity and Lovett of Franklin and Marshall.

Wednesday the Pathers will take on the quintet from Springfield which boasts a man by the name of Al Schutts who is a candidate for All-American honors. He recently scored 41 against Rhode Island State. His lowest tally so far has been 16 which he netted in the Holy Cross encounter.

VARSITY HOCKEY SCORING

(For 12 thru Dartmouth)

Player	G	A	Pts.
1. Ron O'Keefe, C	17	13	30
2. Doug Binning, LD	7	13	20
3. Mac Binning, LW	7	11	18
4. Skip Jennings, RW	11	6	17
5. Pete Marshall, LW	6	5	11
6. Bob Smith, C	5	5	10
7. Pete Cooney, RW	6	4	10
8. Don Menard, RD	4	3	7
9. B. Bouvier, RD	0	6	6
10. George Carey, LW	5	0	5

Middlebury's Top EISA Skiers

Photo By Dick Cohen

CHAMPIONS ALL — (from L to R) Gordon Ulmer is shown somewhat out of his element. Ulmer recently copped the Carnival jumping event with an exhibition of stellar form and distance. Betsy Strong, captain of the girl's ski team, led her team to victory this past weekend with a third in the slalom and a second in the downhill. Last but not least, Les Streeter, mainstay of the varsity ski team, placed well up in the four-event skimeister running with his 5th in the jump, 7th in the slalom, 8th in the cross country and 5th in the downhill.

Girls Squad Glides To 8th Skiing Crown

Middlebury's Captain Betsy Strong, and also regia of Carnival, raced the woman's team to their eighth championship victory in the last eight outings. Backed by the splendid skiing of Judy Kirby of St. Jovite, Que., Sally Dickerman from out west, and Lucille Whithington of Brattleboro, Vt., the team turned in such a substantial margin that the McGill University threat wasn't even close.

Doreen Elder Wins

Opening the meet was the downhill on Worth Mt. trail. The Midd skierettes leaped to an early four point margin when Betsy Strong placed second behind Doreen Elder of McGill and was followed with Sally Dickerman in fourth place and Judy Kirby in fifth. At the scoring table after the downhill Midd led McGill, Vermont, and Skidmore in that order.

Strong Second

After a light lunch the teams met on the slalom hill and determined which team was to be the best in eastern United States and Canada. Ann Shaw, sister of Captain Gale Shaw of the Middlebury varsity, walked off with top honors as she sped between the gates in record-breaking time. Close on her heels were Doreen Elder and Betsy Strong in the second and third place slots. With Sally Dickerman, Judy Kirby, and Lucille Withington running right behind Betsy. Middlebury was assured of an overwhelming triumph. The final tally showed Midd ahead of McGill by twenty points. In the third position for the meet was Vermont, close behind the Canadians. The skimeister went to Doreen Elder for beautiful racing in the two-event combined.

(Continued on Page 6)

ATO Checks Sig Ep 43-40

By Neil Sheehan

Carnival festivities prevailed during the last week curtailing most intramural action in the basketball world at the Middlebury Field House. Wednesday night's games provided intramural basketball fans with their only source of entertainment last week. Alpha Tau Omega won the "big one" defeating SPE 43-40. ATO's Art Goldberg, who registered 13 points for the night, sparked a last period rally which saw the winners come from behind to register their fifth win against two setbacks. John Kempf had nine points in a supporting role. Bill Wollenberg and Rem Burbank hit for 13 and 8 points respectively. These two teams are now tied for the league lead.

On the adjoining court DKE took a nip and tuck game from TC 34-33 Paul Fuetterer led the Deke point getters with 9 while Dave McKissock was high for Theata Chi with 13.

Bob Kelly and Bill Temple led the Chi Psi five to a 37-35 win over PKT registering twenty one points between them. Jerry Gross collected 8 points to be top man for the Phi Tau's. ASP won their second game of the season in upsetting the odds favored Neutrals 38-33. Sandy Bing and Burt Emory each hooped up 12 points for the winners. Dave Pritchard with 14 points and Chuck Steinecke with 12 led the Neutral scorers.

With only three playing dates remaining on the basketball schedule ATO and SPE lead the inter-fraternity standings with 5-2 marks. Behind them DKE, TC and the Neutrals stand posting 4-3 records.

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From The Blue

(Continued from Page 4)

interim. Saturday the rains came taking with it the snow that was needed not only to keep the drinks cold but to ski on as well. The jump was cancelled but the lead was strengthened by an early morning victory in the slalom. While something was being done to change the condition on the mountain nothing could be done to change the situation on the campus. Saturday night came and went. Where? No one knows. But the next day, sure enough was Sunday. The jump was held, Middlebury took home all the marbles, gained a clean sweep in every sport, and it was all over — except for the half-empties.

Gone Again

Carnival has departed once again but the memory of it has not, and will not, until next year's rolls around.

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Midd, 61-57

(Continued from Page 4)

last ten minutes of play the Internats suddenly switched to an all court press that forced the surprised Panthers to lose the ball time and time again. These errors were quickly converted into baskets by the alert Internats, and the gap began to close very rapidly. Such a large deficit proved too much for the A. I. C. aggregation to overcome however, and the hoopsters salted away their eleventh triumph of the campaign against only six defeats. Sonny Dennis notched 17 points on the afternoon to lead both sides in scoring and to bring his seasons total up to 298. Jim Hunt also hit double figures with 16 markers, followed by Art Bass with 9 and Bob Perkins with 7. American International scoring was well distributed with four men hitting over ten points and Bob Dukeshire bagging 15 and Len Clark hitting for 13.

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Coach Tony Lupien's boys now have three more games left on their schedule, the most important of which is a date with U. V. M. Saturday night in Burlington. This game could well be the deciding one in the Vermont state championship race, for if the Catamounts defeat St. Michaels, a Panther victory Saturday night would bring the title back to Middlebury again.

Name	FG	FT	TOT	AVG.
Dennis	92	114	298	17.5
Hart	80	62	222	13.0
Perkins	46	22	114	6.7
Hunt	45	17	107	6.3
Bass	32	10	74	4.4
Colton	28	17	73	4.4
Killeen	21	20	62	3.5

Basketball

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Midd, 4-3

(Continued from Page 4)

at 15:44 of the middle period. He took a pass from Ron O'Keefe and Mac Binning for the first of these two goals, and was assisted by Bob Smith for the second.

The third period was played in several layers of slush and water, but the most unique characteristic in evidence was the fact that neither Jennings nor Haertl scored. Pete Cooney put the Panthers ahead 4-2 on a pass from Pete Marshall at 4:15, and Peters, who had assisted Haertl on his two scores, netted the final goal of the game at 4:48.

Goaler Bob Hartt gained his third shutout of the season when the Midd Hockey team broke the Amherst four game winning streak by a 5-0 blanking. Carey, O'Keefe, brothers Mac and Doug Binning and Cooney each scored one.

Girl's Skiing

(Continued from Page 5)

Kate Smith Trophy

Betsy Strong and Judy Kirby recently went to the Kate Smith trophy race at Lake Placid where Coach Fred Neuberger pitted his U. S. skiers against those of Canada. The Canadians won but Betsy and Judy were recognized as two of the better skiers in the east.

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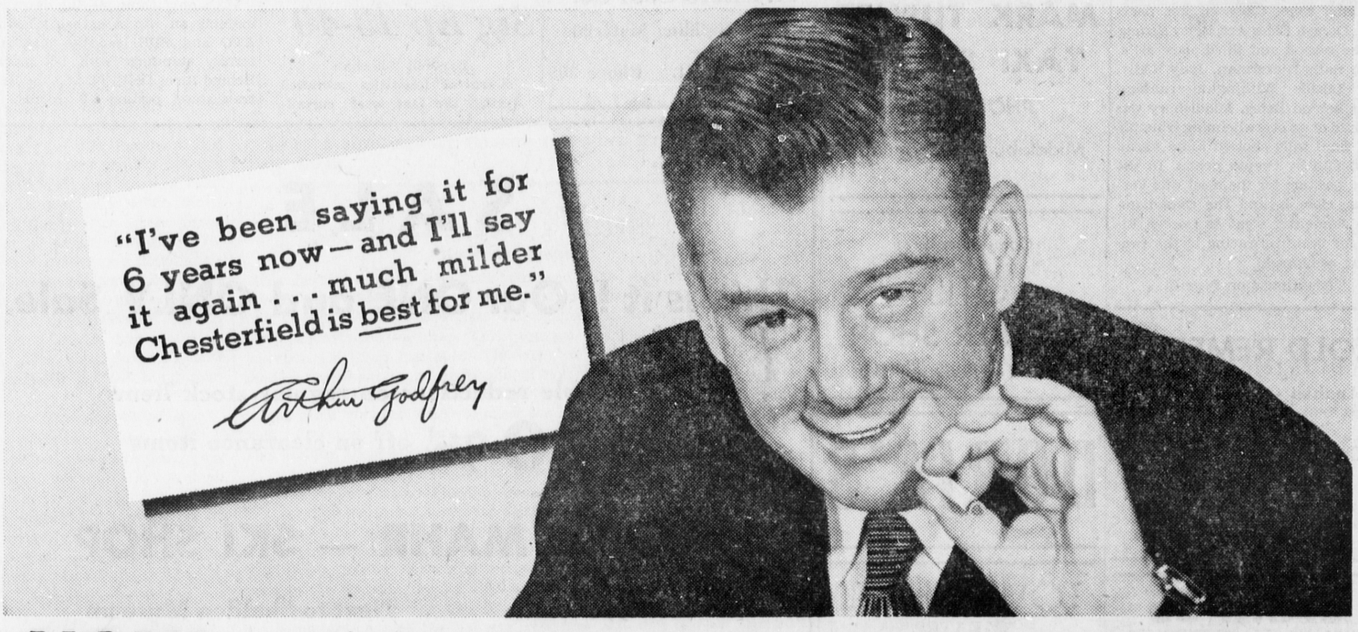

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